

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



WALTER JOHNSON IN BED Indoor Sports WITH CHILLS AND FEVER **FOLLOWING COLD IN HEAD**

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

TAMPA, Fla., March 18.—Walter Johnson is confined to his bed at the Tampa Bay Hotel with chills and fever and there is consternation among the Griffmen, who had thought him advancing rapidly in his training. Unless he is much improved by night a physician will be summoned to care for him. Johnson's training has been bothered a little by the illness of his wife and one of his three small sons. To make matters worse, he developed a cold in the head during the week.

He has not appeared at the hell mark for the second continuous continu

He has not appeared at the ball park for the past two days, spending most of his time sitting in the sun on the hotel porch. While the great pitcher's illness is not considered serious, it is guite possible that it will prevent his getting into condition for the opening of the season next month. His arm is strong as ever, but it may take him a couple of weeks to shake off the effects of this illness before resuming his training.

Unless his wounded digit is vastly aproved by this afternoon, Roger Peckinpaugh will sit in the stand when the Griffs and Braves collide in the first of their thirteen contests booked for this spring. Peck was un-fortunate enough Thursday to stop a bounding hopper with the end of his little finger on his right hand.

Peckinpaugh is chagrined at his sarly injury. He wanted to make his start in a Washington uniform just as soon as possible and has been working faithfully every day with that hope ever before him. A wicked wind swept Plant field Thursday and he misjudged a had bounder from Gharrity's bat in the fielding drill closing the day's work.

Though the former Yankee field captain took his hitting drill yesterday in customary fashion, he was extremely careful when it came to fielding lest he hurt the finger again. He hardly threw half a dozen balls

before quitting.

"I Hope Peck will not be laid up long with that bunged finger," said Manager Milan. "We will need him in there every day so as to perfect our infield play. Martin says the injury is slight, but one never can tell much about a broken mail. Sometimes it bothers a payer for weeks."

Lamotte is manifestly pleased t the possibility of breaking into he regular line-up against the traves. The Savannah lad knows hat it will be almost impossible s oust Peckinpaugh from the -up, once the regular season is ler way, and so he wants to the a chance to prove to his that he is worth keeping.

motte and Bluege, the kid inflieder, made excellent impressions upon by their antics over at Lees-

see how I can let either or sick-kids get away. Accidents or sickhow I can let either of these may come any minute and fool to me if you want to know,"

Today is the big day at Plant Field, with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissloner, ushering in the spring exhibition series between the Washington Griffmen and the Boston Braves. Judge Landls was chief guest of honor at St. Peters-burg last night at a dinner tend-ered by the city officials. Presi-dent Griffith was also present and

This morning the Boston con-tingent escorted Judge Landis over in a special boat chartered for the rip. | Manager Mitchell had the St. Petersburg City fathers in his gang and Judge Landis had to promise to divide his sympathies during today's contest.

Pres.dent Griffith motored back from St. Petersburg last night, and led the Washington players to the the Braves. Oh, Mardi Gras and Gasparilla had nothing on the big leaguers. The big noise of baseball was a luncheon guest of the Wash-ington Club at the Tampa Bay Hotel before adjourning to the ball park, which is within three minutes walk

Fred Harveycutter, leading his team of trained ailigators, and Trainer Martin, bossing his augmented troupe of diamond manicures, worked all morning on the diamond, making it as near perfect as it can be. Big Ed Walsh, the newest American League umpire, realizing he was to work his first game under the eye of the big noise, spent two hours in the hotel barber shop. He looked like a youth of twenty when he escaped from the talking machine instead of a veteran of forty. Fred Harveycutter, leading his

Fred Mitchell, who bosses the Braves, admitted that he expected to win a majority of the games he played with the Griffs. He thinks his pitchers have sufficient class to stop the best of the Griffmen and that the rest will be as simple as rolling off a log. That's what he says, anyway. Zeb Milan, who bosses the Griffs,

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One of these gents is in for a serrible shock by the time the last man perishes in the last inning at Georgia avenue on April 9. Freddy Harveycutter, director of the team of trained alligators, says he has a bet down on one team or the other, but he wouldn't say which. Dick Richards doubts that Freddie has enough money left to make a bet, unless it happens to be with the head porter, and they with the head porter, and they are all mind bets.



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form rroanded by International Film Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

By TAD "DAVE" DANFORTH USED PLANK AS MOUND MODEL

By SID C. KEENER.

MOBILE, Ala., March 18.—Two deals in his baseball career almost convinced David C. Danforth that he blundered the day back in 1911 when he accepted Connie Mack's offer to join the Athletics instead of completing his law course at Baylor University. He had been released two days before he would have been eligible for a full slice of a world series and he saw a club accept players instead of cash when he carried a written agreement calling for a percentage of the purchase price.

Those wrinkles have been ironed out and Dave is down here with the Browns. He forms what clockers and baseball sharps say may be the difference between third place and the pennant for the 1922 Browns. He is contented. That means a lot, but he wouldn't be here, as he told me, but for the fact that he believes the Browns have a chance to represent the American League in this year's world series.

geles will get the 1924 Olympic games if they are not held in Paris, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the interna-tional committee, told a correspondent.

"In no case can the Olympic cames be held in France in any city other than Paris," he was quoted as declaring. "If Paris does not organize the games they will automatically revert to Los

will automatically revert to Los Angeles."

He explained that Robert S. Weaver, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, at the meeting in Lausanne when the games were awarded, yielded on behalf of Los Angeles in favor of Paris only. The committee then decided that, if for any reason whatever the games could not be held in Paris, Los Angeles automatically would be chosen.

"It is Paris or Los Angeles," the baron concluded.

in this year's world series.

Baseball for Dave has not been a 20,000-barrel-a-day oil well. He cites his release from the Chicago White Sox in 1919, two days before the time of eligibility for the contesting players. He accepted that release. Not all of it, however, for he was marked for the Columbus club, but he changed his course and joined the Balti-Dry Docks.

Then with Columbus last spring he told them that he would pitch himself back to the major league class and that if he succeeded he wanted a piece of the financial glory. He did pitch himself back by winning twenty-five and losing liften games with a tell-pad club by winning twenty-five and losing fifteen games, with a tail-end club. The New York Yankees bid \$25,000. That is official. The Browns swung the deal with players. However, players have a financial value. Dave knows it and he did not accept the deal until a check was delivered in a registered letter. The size of the check carries no importance to this story. Danforth's pitching career starts as a collegian with the Baylor Uni-

as a collegian with the Baylor Uni-versity entry beck in 1911, Against collegians Dave burned a steaming fast ball. He won game after game, fanned from twelve to eighteen per game, won shutouts, and naturally his fame spread. It reached the big league circuit and once inside the major loop the rest was easy.

Connie Mack was on the job ahead of his rivals and landed the 20-year-old prize. He reached Philadelphia and was amazed at that lay-out, the double-deck grandstand, the bleachers way out there in left field, not to forget that he was getting money for pitching.

Shucks—as for law, well a 20-year-old lad prefers that uniform and spiked shoes to rows of law books, and constant study. Dave did at that time.

was in baseball. He had chucked law and education aside and he was going to turn on his power and current. He had chosen baseball and baseball it was to be. With Dave it was to get one thing supremely. He couldn't rattle the ivories like Paderewski and his not compare with that of Elihu Root. To be able to converse fluently in nine languages but with no idea in any one of them was not He had heard and read about Eddie Plank. Eddie and Dave were similar—both left-handers, and said David—why not pattern after Plank? He did.

Plank was Danforth's mound model. He received Eddie's in-structions on dealing with the batters and he made a close study of the pitching art.

when he has received the signal from the catcher and then—just fretting, is nervous and excited he "Get the batter nervous and you

have him down," explained Dave in rehearsing his pitching secrets to me. "I like to read the stories which claim I am using the shine-ball. Over in the American Association last season the batters argued with the umpire on the ball. The ump balanced it, looked all around the seam and the cover and tossed it back to me.

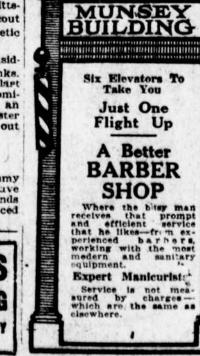
"The batter has an idea that the pitcher shouldn't get him out; that the batter should rattle the outfield.

boards. The pitcher is out there to prevent the batter from getting a safe drive, I'm a pitcher and I'm out there studying my batters. They wall

up there with all muscles limber and their eyes set on the pitcher. If you pitch to them when they are pre-pared for a follow through motion you're going to see the heels of your outfielders frequently."

Gibs to Practice.

The Gibraltars, independent cham pions of 1921, will practice tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the plaza diamond instead of at 11 as originally anounced.



Jays Damon

BIG BOXERS' BIGGEST CARDS.

O NE of our readers, Tom Jones, who says he is a former jockey, and modestly adds, "the best in the country," asks:
"Why does a heavyweight, who is clumsy in the ring get so much dough, and a bantamweight, who gives you action, so little?"
This is an interesting question, but the answer is not difficult.
There is more of a spectacular appeal in a meeting of big men than there is in a quarrel between little fellows. It is true that the bantams, and the feathers, and lightweights generally furnish twice.

bantams, and the feathers, and lightweights generally furnish twice as much action, but somehow the midgets do not strike the public fancy as much as the giants.

Eight out of ten heavyweight

Snappy News From

Training Camps

in Dixieland

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 18 .-

The Dodgers open a five-day stay

here today. They broke camp at

seventeen hits and got twenty-eight

with the Angels, which the Cubs won, 7 to 6. Stueland held the

Angels to three scattered hits. The

Bruins will tackle the Vernon Tigers today, with Jones and Martin slated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.
—Eddie Collins, second baseman, and Earl Sheely, first sacker, will be

in the line-up for the first time this

season today when the White Sox

take on the Giants in the fourth ex-

hibition game. One game was a tie and each team has won a game.

Jim Russell, rookie southpaw, is ex-

DALLAS, Tex., March 18.-Tris

Speaker's Indians and Pat Moran's Red Legs meet today and tomorrow

here. Speaker is undecided on his

pitchers, but it is likely that George

Uhle will show in one of the games.

Moran announced today that he would use Pat Donahue, Texas re-

cruit, in today's game, and Rixey tomorrow. The Reds will have their

regular line-up in the field, while

Speaker expects to try out some of

Penn Hurler Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18. -

pected to start for the Sox.

for the pitching chores.

the last half of the game:

To Drive 500-Mile

Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.

-"Cannon Ball" Eddie Baker,

who gained his sobriquet

through his ability to hurtle around dirt tracks with his mo-

torcycle a decade ago, is go-

ing to try his hand at auto rac-

ing in the world's premier

speed event. Erwin G. is the

name he was christened, but

few of the "chug-chug" fans ever heard of Erwin G.; they only know "Cannon Ball."

that both Lamotte and Bluege look
The public interest in a heavygood to him.
"I may change my mind later,"
The publicity given it in
says Zeb, "but right now I can't the newspapers. Few title tilts

When the baseball owners, have the slightest chance of taking the crown away from courageous with a generosity both gratifying and commendable."

(Copyright, 1922, by Star Company.)

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(Copyright, 1922, by Star Company.) between little men have ever received half the space given the big bouts. The Joe Gans-Battling Nellook ready to step right in. bouts. The Joe Gain-Battling look ready to step right in. son fight at Goldfield probably Bluedge looks ike a fielding son fight at Goldfield probably to me if you want to know," came the closest to the heavyweight class in point of publicity.

Biggest Attraction.

ND for the simple reason that the big men are the big at-tractions at the box office, they get the money. The problem is elemental, Watson. Although at that we wouldn't call these \$30,000 purses that bantams are hauling in lately "little."

Swelling with Ambition.

UT where the West begins. which is to say Chicago, our old friend William Tate finds himself swelling with bold

Or rather Mr. Howard Carr is discovering the swelling. Mr. Carr is the manager of William Tate. And if you don't know William we can easily expose him as Bill.
Bill is one of Jack Dempsey's

former sparring partners. Jack used to knock Bill simple along the old Maumee, when Jack was training for Jess Willard. Afterwards Jack Kearns kept Bill in a stall in

coming on somewhat. Harry Wills knocked him dizzy at Buffalo after the Norfolk bout, then Bill won from Harry on a foul. After that they goxed a ten-rounder, which popular acclaim gave to Wills.

Now Bill sees by the papers that Wills wants to fight Dempsey, and what Bill says is this: Let Harry fight William Tate again to deterfight William Tate again to deter-mine which is worthy of the title, "Hope of the Black Race." That's

Praise for Ike Dorgan. G EORGE A. PECK, athletic director at the Fox Hills Hospital for Disabled Service Men. writes:

what Bill says.

"My Dear Mr. Runyon:
"The fellows at Fox Hills have a very good friend in Ike Dorgan.
Not content with giving us tickets and Coveleskie, Malls and Bagby are likely to see mound duty.

Moran announced today that he the apparent diffidence of his club owners, he has also interested himself in getting free admission for the vets to the wrestling shows. A few more men with a spirit like like Dorgan's would be a great help in the big job of providing enter-tainment for the sick vets.

Champions Conceded Honors Speed Is Motto of Detroit Club

Even Before Tournament Gets Under Way in N. Y.

By TOM SHARP.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The de-Milan by their antics over at Leesburg against the Phillies. Lamotte handled three fairly difficult fielding chances at third in fine style ing chances at third in fine style and hammered out a clean single in bantam, feather and light-weight pour tries.

Eight out of ten heavyweight at Fox Hills Hospital during the coming season, same as in previous liam T. Tilden, 2d, world's champion, even have horse sense. Yet the partour tries.

It is the Yankees following in line, as doubles in the indoor championship bouts are apt to be quite exciting. The Yankees following in line, as the Longwood Cricket Club.

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Ossie Bibege covered a lot of ground at short and one put out and six assists without error indicates his fielding worth against the Phillies. Manager Milan admits that both Lamotte and Bluege look

The public interest.

Jeanne and light-weight bouts are apt to be quite exciting. Years, and there is no doubt about to team up again for the mixed doubles in the indoor cheeket Club, at the Longwood Cricket Club, starting on Monday, means that this title is as good as awarded.

No other combination appears to that both Lamotte and Bluege look

history of the sport.

Mrs. Mallory increased her cient and attempt prestige when she caused Susanna pace a bit.

Lenglen, the great French star, to break under the strain of a hard gusta as ball clubs have seldom been break of tennis. Up to the time that driven before. His tongue might be known under the name of Simon layed oned her case known under the name of Simon layed oned her case in the averbal whip. as greatest mixed pair in the

her American rival. Few remembered the prediction NEW ORLEANS, March 18,-Sam Jones was slated to start against

that Molla made after being van-quished by Mile. Lenglen a year previous. Molla knew more about the Cardinals for the Yankees this afternoon in the first of a two-game the temperament and the ability of series. "Lefty" O'Doul will twirl game of her French sister than any authority in the sport.

FINAL WINTER CARD AT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 18 .-Jacksonville yesterday. The Dodgers The last program of winter sports have three games scheduled with for the year will be presented at The last program of winter sports the Louisville American Association the Naval Academy today. In the afternoon the midshipmen will meet versity and the fencers of Colum-HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18. bia, while in the evening the wrest-the Pittsburgh Pirates will be a the gymnasts of New York Unistlugging team this year. Manager lers will close their season against lers will close their season against Gibson's chief aim is to build up a Massachusetts Tech. hard-hitting outfit. Yesterday the In both gymnastic In both gymnastics and fencing

Pirates played their first game with the Naval Academy will meet the Boston Red Sox, beat them 12 team which gave it the hardest conto 0, knocked out three home runs, test for championship honors last year. New York will bring its two bases. The Red Sox and Pirates crack gymnasts, Cremer and will play again today.

cessful season. They have won all seven of their matches, losing only two bouts of the forty-nine in which they have engaged. they have engaged.

VETERAL! TEAMS ROLL IN TOURNEY TONIGHT

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 15 .- Sevveteran teams are scheduled rolling in the five-men event of American Bowling Congress tonight, but, unless the Codfor rolling in the five-men event of dess of fortune graciously smiles, it is not expected that any records or high spots among the leaders will go by the boards. Indianapells, Detroit, Cincinnati and Milwaukee quintets operate in both squads. First place in the five-men event last night was threatened seriously by three teams, Nourse Oil, of Omaha, and Federal Markets and

Birk Brothers of Chicago. None. nowever, was in at the finish, the Birk brothers being closest with 2,901. Omaha trailed with 2,883. Ten fives of 32 rolling got prize to try for the team. money scores.

Chief Bender Joins Coombs.

Leader, But May Lead to Trouble.

By DAVIS 8. WALSH. NEW YORK, March 18 .- In a few particulars men have something in

case of Ty Cobb, a gentleman of the championship last season in a dynamic impulses that prompt him manner which stamped them then to wax caustic when any of his ball-

> Legree, jr. He certainly wields it for all the world like a verbal whip. The wisdom or fallacy of his policy remains to be seen. If some one lopes around the bases in batting practice Cobb immediately lifts his head and gives tongue to a wail of problem for J. protest. "Hustle it!" seems to be his ager knows it.

dea of speaking as one man to an-It is our impression that it is very bad business to race men around NAVAL ACADEMY TODAY

NNAPOLIS, Md., March 18.—
last program of winter sports
the year will be presented at

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contract Charley horse with the facollity of a gambler contracting four

aces at the essential moment. We watched the infield work out. and here again was an utter ab-sence of conservative movement. No infield warm-up before a world's series game ever witnessed more hec-tic, wild-eyed dash and hustle, with the sound of Cobb's approving voice sending them on for more. Cobb Likes Action.

That kind of thing is gravy for his filet of sole. Unlike most Southerners, Cobb is the soul of action and his pugilistic barn until one bright evening at Madison Square, Kid ager Killifer, of the Cubs, is elated Norfolk crawled up and down Bill's frame to a decision.

Of late, however, Bill has been of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, Bill has been twirled five innings of the game of late, however, because the late of late, however expects to see it in others. But what day will be an event.

The Naval Academy wrestlers will complete a wonderfully successful season. They have won all But why all the excitement at this SYRACUSE STARS START

for the task at hand.

ST. TERESA TO HOLD

row morning at 10 o'clock on the Randle Field:

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March initial practice tomorrow at 10 a.

18.—The coaching staff of the Wil m. on the Brookland field, Seventh m. on the Brookland field, Seventh "Mr. Tierney, secretary of the Giants, and Charley Ebbets, jr., have already written stating that they would extend the courtesy of their club owners to the patients are result of an injury their club owners to the patients."

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STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By William F. Kirk.

NEW WHITE HOPES.

YOUNG Bartley Montmorency is a daisy with his dukes.

And never lost a battle, though he won a lot on flukes.

They say that when he's in the ring his anger knows no bounds;
He's six feet seven in his socks and weighs three hundred pounds.
He wants a fight with Dempsey and would like to show his tricks,
But wants the contest to be staged in nineteen thirty-six.

Young Mayhem of Missouri wants to try his hand with Jack Before the latter gets so old that he has gone clear back. Young Mayhem is a wonder at the mutilating game. As any reader ought to know who notices his name. He thinks that he can batter Jack down to the canvas floor, If he can mix with Dempsey, say, in nineteen forty-four.

Kid Fracture of New Hampshire thinks he has a fighting show, starting on Monday, means that this day and the average man about 9 4-5 If Dempsey doesn't hit too hard when the referee says go. seconds, all three watches agreeing. Kid Fracture shows some promise. Down New England way, we hear, No other combination appears to That is one reason the writer is He licked a drunken iceman at a plumbers' ball last year. He hopes to tear the laurel wreath from Dempsey's honest brow,

The supply is not so meager—there is many a heavyweight,

But not one soul is eager to secure an early date.

weight looming up on the horizon.

THE time-honored expression, "sitting pretty," was made to order for the present heavyweight champion, Mr. John Dynamo John is not worrying about anything these days, unless it be his income tax. The money is rolling in and there is no white heavy-

Harry Wills, the yellow tiger, is not likely to set a chance at Jack's crown, at least for the time being. Harry would be no easy problem for Jack to solve, and Jack knows this and his smart man-

every possible white contender a crack at the title. After the many unpleasant incidents connected with Johnson's championship days the sporting public will not take kindly to another dark-skinned champion, even if Wills were able to wrest the title from Dempsey, which is problematical. Dempsey has a right to draw the color line until he has given

The Fight Fans.

HE fight fans think the world was made For boxers and the boxing trade; They deem that nothing is so vital As fighting and a fighter's title.

They think the world sits in suspense And wonder and impatience tense To learn what slugger blessed by Fate Will be the next King Heavyweight.

But think that nothing else exists Beside the game of padded fists.

Are bugs in some respect or other.

FOR SOUTH TOMORROW SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 18 .going to hustle from first to last Battery material for the Syracuse Fred Spates, star taseball player, through the league race. Hustling in the South gets you nothing but pains, aches and a definite distaste will hit the trail Southwards tomorrow, reporting Monday at New ter, has rejected an offer from Pitts-All of which brings us to the point Bern. N. C. With the signing of burgh, through Tom Fleming, scout Charles Niebergall, last year's first for the Pirates, the Orange athletic string backstop, the catching staff management announced today. of the stars is probably complete.

PRACTICE TOMORROW catcher, is now the property of the He lives in New England, and last The following players are expect. Syracuse Club. Bergen, who will ed to report at the St. Teresa practice session, to be held under the direction of Harry Buscher, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the Randle Field:

He lives in New England, and list summer gained considerable prominence when, while playing with an amateur club against the Worcester Eastern League team, he struck out seventeen men.

At the present time, the stars ap-Lusby, Mayer, Blake, Goetz, Wen- pear to have one first base possibility zel, Caspar, Hohman, Smithson, in Wotel, two second base possi-Langan, Haas, Skillman, Hudson, Robey, Luber, Groves, Gant, Mon-bilities in Barnes and Carter, a real bilities in Barnes and Carter, a real Brookland to Practice.

The Brookland A. C. will hold its nitial practice tomorrow at 10. As far as box artists are con-cerned, Mike Kircher is a high-class, left-handed flinger. Jean Dubuc, a veteran, looks good. Leslie Montgomery, a youngster, gives promise, and Lester Sell, an in-and-outer. In addition, there will be a handful or two or semi-pro players.

SYRACUSE HURLER

WON'T JOIN PIRATES SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 18 .-

Spates is a pitcher, and is consid-"Red" Fisher, former Toronto ered one of the best in college ranks.

Pal Moore Matched. TOLEDO, March 18. - Jimmy Katz, of Toledo, and Pal Moore have

bilities in Barnes and Carter, a real been matched to fight twelve rounds shortstop in Keating, no third base-here on April 12, it was an ounced

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY South End of Highway Bridge

The fight fans surely have their place As members of the human race,

Well, let them have their views profound-Tis sure the world will still go 'round, And all of us, my worthy brother,